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Good evening to all of you. My congratulations to both of the award recipients, Mr. Beecher and Professor Stern.

When I was asked to address you on my views about journalism, I thought it an unusual opportunity for a Director of Central Intelligence. I am reminded of a Shogun in old Japan who was riding across his kingdom when he came upon one of his samurai, bloodied and woe-begotten. The Shogun asked him what had happened. "My Lord, I am just back from doing battle with your enemies to the East," answered the warrior. To which the Shogun replied, "But I have no enemies to the East." The samurai paused and then said, "You do now!"

As I look around the world today, I am certain I don't need any more adversaries. My objective here tonight is not to create any new ones. Some tension is inherent between the press and the Intelligence Community but we want to minimize tension and maximize cooperation. Journalists are committed to finding out the most they can about us. We are committed to protecting legitimate secrets. There remains a broad area for cooperation. We need to understand and develop information the